

January 18, 1945

Information sent in by Mr. Jackman from the sfield re: Miss Alice Green, Sunday school missionary at Starks, Maine

of memo sent.

"I HAVE DECIDED TO APPOINT MISS ALICE GREEN TO SAVOONGA. SHE WILL STOP AT THE OFFICE ON HER RETURN FROM DENVER TO TALK OVER A LOT OF THINGS BEFORE SHE GOES.....TELL MISS GILLESPIE AND MISS VOSS THAT SHE WILL BE IN NEW YORK ON FEBRUARY 7 AND 8. IF THE BRICK CHURCH DECIDES TO SUPPORT HER THEY MIGHT HAVE HER SPEAK AT THEIR MIDWEEK SERVICE. SHE MAY ASK YOU TO MAKE A HOTEL RESERVATION FOR HER AT THE BIBLICAL SEMINARY OR PRINCE GOERGE HOTEL. I TOLD HER WE WOULD PAY HER EXPENSES FOR TWO DAYS IN NEW YORK. WE CAN HAVE HER PUT IT ON HER REGULAR EXPENSE ACCOUNT."

Biblical Seminary, 235 E 49 St - NYC - Cl 5:4434
Prince George Hotel, 14 E 28 St, NYC - Re 2:7800

per Mr. Jackman's letter from Seattle, Washington dated Jan. 13, 1945

via airmail
1/21/45

JAN 25 1945

1920 S. Lafayette St.
Denver 10 Colorado
January 20, 1945

Unit of Sunday School Missions
156 - 5th Ave
New York, 10, New York

Dear Miss Kidd,

Mr. Jackman asked me
to write you concerning my
plans for coming to New York
so you could reserve me a
room. Under present plans
I will want a room from Tuesday
February 6 to Saturday February 10.
I plan on leaving New York
Saturday for Boston. I hope
you will be able to find a
room for me.

Sincerely yours,
Aline S. Green

Manhattan
1/23/45

1920 S. Lafayette St.

Denver 10, Colo.

January 23, 1945

JAN 25 1945

Unit of Sunday School Missions
156 - 5th Ave.
New York 10, New York

Dear Miss Kidd;

I am writing for a
piece of advice. The
following are the stations
I can get off at in
New York.

Pennsylvania Hotel - 7th - 33rd St.

McAlpin Hotel - Bdwy. + 3rd St.

33rd St. Station - 35 W. 33rd St.

Vanderbilt Hotel - Park Ave. + 34th St.

Hotels Taft + Victoria - 7th Ave. + 51st St.

Rockefeller Center - 49th - Rockefeller Plaza

Hotel New Yorker - 8th Ave. + 39th St.

Hotel Lincoln - 8th Ave. + 44th St.

Columbus Circle - Bdwy. + 59th St.

Wanamakers - (4th + 9th Sts.
42nd St. Sta. - 122 E. 42nd St.)

Which stop would be
closest to where I am to

1/25/45
noted
Mrs. Green
Ms. Belle
overphone

stay while in New York?
Also would you tell me
where I'm to stay? I
will arrive in New York
around 8:45 P.M. on
Tuesday, February 6.

You could write me
air mail at

3010 N. Avers St.
Chicago 18, Illinois

I will be at that
address until January
30 February 2.

Looking forward to my
visit in New York.

Sincerely yours,
Aline S. Green

January 25, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice S. Green
3010 N. Avers Street
Chicago 18, Illinois

My dear Miss Green:

Thank you for your letters of January 20th and 23rd which were addressed to Miss Kidd but have been referred to my desk for reply inasmuch as you have been appointed to work in Alaska. We are happy to know that you shall be serving our people at Savoonga sometime during this year.

We were looking forward to receiving your letters and the information which they contained as Mr. Jackman had written from the field with instructions about your anticipated arrival. We have contacted Miss Anna M. Scott, who is Secretary of our Personnel Office, and she has arranged for a physical examination for you for 2:00 o'clock the afternoon of Wednesday, February 7th. The doctor will be Dr. Liljestrand, and before going to your appointment we have a medical blank at the office which we shall ask you to fill out in order to save both your time and the Doctor's time. We shall give you full detail as to where to go for the examination when you come to "156".

*1/30/45
wired Mrs.
Green
OK*

We have also written to The Prince George Hotel located at 14 East 28th Street, New York, N.Y., which is just east of Fifth Avenue, for a reservation for you for a single room with bath from February 6th to the 10th. We shall have to wire you confirmation of this reservation just as soon as we receive definite word about it. Hotel reservations in New York are very scarce these days and they will not make any over the phone so it necessitated a written reservation which was just mailed and which we will follow up by telephone tomorrow. We shall inform you definitely of a reservation just as soon as we know.

You give quite a list of getting-off places in New York which makes us wonder if you are coming into the city by bus. We have only two railroad terminals - The Pennsylvania at 7th Avenue and 33rd Street, and The New York Central at 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue with an entrance at Vanderbilt Avenue also. However, we would suggest that you get off at the stop nearest the Prince George Hotel which would be the Pennsylvania Hotel, 7th Avenue & 33rd Street, if you are coming by bus, and take a taxi to the Hotel at 28th Street east of Fifth Avenue. The cab driver will know where the Prince George Hotel is. If you come in on the Pennsylvania Railroad you will be at 7th Avenue and 33rd Street which is in the same neighborhood as the Pennsylvania Hotel and the instructions would be the same to take a cab. However, if you come in on the New York Central Railroad at 42nd Street & Lexington Avenue you still should

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Miss Alice S. Green

January 25, 1945

take a taxi to your hotel. Both these neighborhoods in the vicinity of the terminals are very busy thoroughfares and can be most confusing to a traveller. A taxi is really the most convenient mode of travel when you have baggage and are not familiar with localities.

If your hotel reservations are not for the Prince George Hotel we shall certainly advise you where you are to stay and then you will make plans accordingly. If you are coming by railroad you must keep in mind that the trains do not come into both terminals mentioned but have as their destination either/or The Pennsylvania or the New York Central. You will then plan to take a cab from either terminal to the hotel which confirms our reservation. If you are coming into the city by bus then ask the driver to let you off at the nearest stop to the address of the hotel which we will send you definitely. We hope this is clear to you but the thing that makes us seem to be so explicit is the fact that you mentioned in your letter of January 23rd eleven different stop-offs which are quite a distance from each other in some instances. If we knew the exact route you were taking, the name of the railroad or bus, and the time you are due in the city it would be most helpful.

One other matter, we have informed Miss Jane Gillespie, Secretary of our Unit of Specific Work office, and Miss Edna R. Voss, Secretary of our Unit of Educational and Medical Work of the exact time you will be in New York. There is a possibility of the Brick Presbyterian Church, here in New York, becoming interested in your work in Alaska and Miss Voss, who will be out of the city during your visit, is making plans for you to meet a Miss Spalding of the Brick Church and Miss Gillespie for a conference about some matters. This is all very indefinite but we do want you to know about some of the things which are being planned for you.

We, too, shall be looking forward to seeing you as your name is mighty familiar to us in the office through correspondence. We trust that you shall have a good trip East, and you shall be hearing from us again about hotel reservations.

Mr. Jackman plans to return to the office sometime between February 1st and the 5th.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK

February 23, 1945

Miss Alice S. Green
Starks, Maine

Dear Alice:

We are enclosing a copy of the report of your medical examination which indicates that you are physically fit for service in Alaska. Miss Scott raises the question about the possibility of an x-ray of the lungs but your report indicates that you had such a picture taken in 1942 and everything was clear. I see no need to have another one taken now.

Evidently you did a good job in selling yourself and missionary service to the few women of the Brick Church with whom you had tea. We have had a request for the possibility of underwriting your full support from that Church and Dr. Wolfe has asked if they might have you visit the Church for a month before going to Alaska. He wants you to get acquainted with all of the organizations or rather to have the organizations get acquainted with you so they will be interested personally with your ministry in Savoonga. I told Miss Gillespie that I felt this would be most difficult to arrange because of the shortness of time. I tried to call Dr. Wolfe but have not found him yet. If we can shorten this to cover two or at the most three Sundays it would be much better from the standpoint of your work and your personal arrangements. We shall notify you of this as soon as we can receive word. Meanwhile, we hope it will be possible for you to spend sometime with the Brick Church before you go. This will interfere with your work but seems to be necessary in these arrangements.

We have not found anyone yet for Maine for replacement but a young woman was in here last week who would make a good one if we can get her. If you hear of anyone let us know.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK
Enc. Medical Report

February 26, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice S. Green
Starks, Maine

Dear Alice:

I have just conferred with Dr. Wolfe of the Brick Church and he thinks there is a strong possibility of their Church underwriting your full support in Alaska. On this basis it does seem important that we try to give you a longer contact with the Church.

They asked for a full month but I explained our situation at both ends with a request that they cut it down to three Sundays or less. He agreed to make it one week with two Sundays if you could come at their convenience. It seems that the time which would best suit them would be next Sunday and the following week. They would want you to arrive in New York next Saturday and plan to remain until the twelfth of March. The Church will make arrangements for your entertainment.

This is short notice and may upset your plans but we do consider it rather important.

You will be interested to know that a letter has come from Miss Martin saying she expected to leave the Island about March first. This will leave the work without leadership until you arrive. This will not be too bad but we should hope that you should get there by the first of May.

When you are in New York stop in to see us.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:PK

MISS ALICE GREEN
STARKS, MAINE

MAR 2 1945

February 27, 1945

Dear Mr Jackson;

Received your letter concerning the possibility of another New York trip. Will await further instructions. Whatever your instructions are I will attempt to cooperate.

I have a letter from Mr. Knight informing me that Violet Bjornberg, who worked with me the first summer I was here would like to

work here from April 1 -
October 1. She majored in
Religious Ed at Macalester
College and is now a
student at Chicago
Theological Seminary.
I believe she would be
good for the job for a
period while you were
looking for somebody if
you were interested.
Of course there is the
matter of transportation.

Mr. Knight has
suggested paying me off
and keeping the car
here. Personally if that's
what you want I do
it's all right by me, but
I would like to make
some suggestions. First

MISS ALICE GREEN
STARKS, MAINE

I am afraid the car
will always be quite
an expense. I have had
it in the garage twice
since we returned.
Secondly, I believe that
the car is entirely
too light for the kind
of roads which one
has to drive over. And
thirdly, the car is
cocking in power which
has left me sitting
beside the road and
slipping roads when
other cars go by. I
personally believe it
would be more sensible

To take the \$34.50 which
I would send from the
sale of my car to be
used on a heavier car
of more power with
less mileage. That is
my opinion on the car,
(but if it seems advisable
) will be perfectly willing
to reach a settlement
and leave it here.
Hope to hear from you
soon.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. S. Allen

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3/7/45
Ch given Mrs. Brown
Miss Vint
Unit of Work in Alaska - Miss Koerner

March 6, 1945

Will you please stop payment on check #15587 drawn on February 21, 1945 by our Board in favor of Miss Alice Green, Starks, Maine in the amount of \$118.59 which amount represents her February salary plus travel expense less \$16.50 withholding tax. Miss Green is in New York this week and while visiting the office this morning mentioned that she had not received this check #15587. She desires that we stop payment on this and issue her another one in the amount of \$118.59. Miss Green will be in New York this week and if we may have the check just as soon as possible we will take the responsibility of seeing that it reaches her. Thank you.

PK

Unit of Work in Alaska
per

John Green - folder

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

March 7, 1945

The Rev. Walter David Knight
45 Chapin Road
Newton Centre, Mass.

Dear Bino:

Alice has been here for a visit and we have talked over more of the arrangements for her going. She has planned to go directly to Maine from here without stopping over in Boston but expects to stop over on her way down for a visit with you.

She wrote you about the car and she still feels it would be better to drive to Denver and sell this car. Meanwhile, I have asked her to look around up there with Mr. Farrand who was the one who guided her in the purchase of this car. Incidentally, she bought it against his recommendation so that she has learned to trust his judgement. We shall see what may be available. If Violet comes to this work for six months we should not ask her to purchase a car for that period unless she does it with the realization that she will sell it when she is finished and will get her money back. If necessary, we can pay up the entire amount and put the car in her name and have her resell it when we have someone to replace her permanently.

Miss Voss called me the other day saying they have a Miss Ford who is the companion and housekeeper for Miss Herron our nurse at Lindrith, New Mexico. She has three years yet before retirement and has stayed in this one isolated place so long that she has become a bit of a problem. Miss Voss indicates that she is capable of teaching Bible and doing a pretty good job on good behavior. It has been suggested that you might use her in New England for Bible teaching in the schools. Miss Voss would be willing to pay "most of her salary" for the next two years. Even if you can use her this raises a problem of transportation but you turn it over in your mind and see what you feel should be done.

We have written to Violet but had no further word from her as yet.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Sunday School Missions
and Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

P.S. A letter from Violet has just come in. She does not want to buy Alice's car.

CC Miss Kidd and Miss Green's Alaska Folder

Letter of appointment

March ¹² 7, 1945

Miss Alice Green
Starks, Maine

My dear Miss Green:

We take pleasure in appointing you to service under the Unit of Work in Alaska of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Your appointment will take you to Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island in Alaska where you will live in the Eskimo village and be the leader of our Church congregation. We shall ask you to proceed during early April and hope to arrive in Savoonga approximately May 1st.

This appointment is effective under the regular Conditions of Service in Alaska and will carry a salary of \$1500.- a year. We are enclosing a copy of the Conditions of Service in Alaska for your information and guidance.

We realize this will be a great venture for you but we know that all things are possible with God and his Providence will be with you as you go to one of the far corners of our possessions for missionary service. We pray the Lord will bless you and use you mightily in His cause.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEB:FK

Att: Conditions of Service in Alaska

From Boston letter

March 12, 1945

Miss Alice Green
Starks, Maine

My dear Miss Green:

You have been appointed by the Unit of Work in Alaska of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. as a missionary under that Board at Savoonga, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. We shall ask you to proceed toward the location of your new appointment near the end of April.

We would suggest that you take all of your possessions in Starks, Maine and proceed with them by car to your home in Denver, leaving what you do not need in Alaska at your home, and proceed from Denver with only the baggage necessary for your new work. Our representative in Seattle will begin negotiations for your travel from Seattle to Alaska.

Your new location will give you an unusual opportunity for service and will be under unusual circumstances but we feel that you are capable of meeting these circumstances and trust that the Lord will use you in a large measure in His service.

Sincerely yours,

JEL:PK

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

March 12, 1945

Miss Alice Green
Starks, Maine

Dear Alice:

We are enclosing a travel check of \$250 which you will add to our share of the sale of your car to cover your travel expenses. You can give us an accounting after you arrive.

We are writing Mr. Howell asking him definitely to secure transportation immediately before or after April 15th. We shall notify you at Denver if we have no word from him before you leave Starks.

We would appreciate from you a statement in detail of what you desire to have our office do for you in the way of pension and insurance payments and anything else in which you might have difficulty in making arrangements from so great a distance.

We have had a wire from Miss Martin saying she is leaving the Island March 16th and leaving behind two months supply of food. This ought to be sufficient for you until your summer order would arrive. We are expecting your own food and personal order by the first of April.

You ought to take your necessary clothing even though it will be a little expensive for plane transportation from Anchorage north. Other heavier items such as books should be crated to be shipped on the summer boat. They can be forwarded to Mr. Howell who will see that they are cared for.

If there are other matters which occur to you let us know about them.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
JBJ:FK Unit of Work in Alaska

Enc. Ck. #17543-\$250.-

" Identification Card

CC Miss Green's Folder

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

March 13, 1945

The Rev. William J. Howell
107 Main Street
Benton, Washington

Dear Sir:

Miss Alice Green has been officially appointed for service in our mission station at Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. She is to leave her present work in Starks, Maine about March 23rd and drive to her home in Denver. After a week at home she should be ready to leave Denver about April 8th or 9th and proceed to Seattle for transportation north. We would ask you to arrange passage for her from Seattle to Anchorage around the 15th of April. She is travelling by clergy from Denver to Seattle and we hope that you will be able to arrange for clergy fare to Anchorage.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

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Stark, Maine
April 16, 1945

Mr. J. Earl Jackman
156 5 Ave.
New York, 10, New York

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Ministers Life & Casualty Union
200 W. Franklin St.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Jackman,

I would like to have you
send me the address of the
Ministers Accident & Health Insurance
that you were telling me about.
I am having my insurance
policies payments sent to your
office for payment. Also my
insurance pension is paid up
to April. I would like you to
take out of my check for pensions.
I will want all future checks after
this one sent to the Bank of
California, Seattle. I will make
arrangements for this while I am
in Seattle. Will you let me
know how much you are the
checks are so I can know
what I have in the bank?
Send me the address to

3010 N. Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

I had hoped possibly we could
get the car purchased and license
plates on the car, then Violet
could get her gas rations by the

time she arrives. Otherwise when
she gets here it will be all of two
weeks before she can start
work as she has to send to
Augusta for her license plates,
and then after they have
come back send to Skowhegan
for gas. If the money could be here
before I leave to get the car I could
put it in her name. Buy the
license plates as I go through
Augusta. Send her gasoline
application for her A and also
for her supplementary. She
could fill them out, mail them
back, and by the time they she
arrives they would be here.

I am enclosing

- my monthly report
- my food supplies for one year
- the check that was canceled.

Sincerely Yours,
Alice S. Green

March 22, 1945

Miss Alice Green
3010 No. Avers
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Alice:

The address of the Minister's Life and Casualty Union is 100 W. Franklin Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This Company carries a combination life, accident, and health policy. You might write them asking for an application form and have it forwarded to your home address where you can complete it and send it on to Minneapolis for action.

We will ask the Treasury to give us a statement of the amount of your monthly check which we can forward to you so that you will have this information concerning the amount of your deposits in Seattle. As we go along we can arrange for your pension payments to be made quarterly and give you a report quarterly on our deposits to your account in your bank. If you think of a more satisfactory manner of handling this please let us know.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

*File
Alice Green - Elder*

Called to the Arctic

Miss Alice Green, Sunday school missionary in Starks, Maine has been appointed the missionary-in-charge of the Presbyterian Church of Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. After a short visit with her family in Denver, Colorado she will proceed by boat and plane to her new work among the Eskimos, hoping to arrive early in May.

The Church at Savoonga came to new life under the ministry of Miss Ann Bannan and Dr. John Youel. It has been served faithfully and well for several years by Miss Anna Martin who has resigned from this service.

Miss Green is the niece of Miss Lottie Stevenson who has retired after many years of faithful service in Sheldon Jackson School at Sitka, Alaska. Early in her life she caught the spirit of pioneering Christian service from her aunt and for many years has wanted to serve in Alaska "the farther north, the better". Her new location will be nearer Siberia than Alaska. Our prayers and best wishes go with her as she presents the Gospel to the Eskimos.

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska
JEJ:FK
March 23, 1945

*CC - Mrs. Hays - Home & Home
- Mr. Shibley - Monday morning*

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

April 10, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. William J. Howell
107 Main Street
Renton, Washington

My dear Mr. Howell:

RE: 1945-46 Orders for Savoonga, St. Lawrence Id., Alaska

We are enclosing herewith two copies of the Personal and Maintenance orders received from Miss Alice Green who will be at Savoonga, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska by the time these purchases are received. After the purchases have been made, we understand that you will send all bills to our office for checking and payment.

May we inform you that the amount of \$1000 has been docketed for Savoonga Maintenance which will take care of the purchasing of all maintenance items for the mission station and the paying of freight both on these items and the food items ordered by Miss Green. We trust that all of these things for Savoonga will be able to be purchased and sent with the exception of the actual cost of the food which is Miss Green's personal obligation. However, if you feel that there is a possibility of running over the amount docketed then we shall have to consider this further. It would be hard to say what to eliminate on the maintenance order as all the items mentioned are necessities. Miss Green is very anxious to have the ice cream freezer and we will appreciate your trying to secure this for her. The only things we may possibly be able to cut down on would be to send only 1 comfortable living-room chair and perhaps fewer dining room chairs. However, if the complete order can be filled within the \$1000 for freight and cost of the items this will be most helpful indeed.

STOVES AND FUEL: We have not included or made any provision for fuel on the maintenance order. Mr. Jackman reported last week in a letter written from Seattle after a visit with you that the oil stove ordered by Miss Stauffer would be shipped to Savoonga and that you would try to get a larger one for the Church with an estimated oil consumption in accordance with the size of the stoves. Hence, the elimination of any provision for fuel for the year for Savoonga in our order. However, in a letter received early in March from Miss Martin, our former missionary at Savoonga, she mentions that 10 to 12 tons of coal will be necessary. If, for any reason, no provision is being made for fuel oil then we will have to substitute the coal instead. The \$1000 docketed will have to include the cost and freight of the fuel, either oil or coal, but if necessary the stoves can be taken care of over and above this amount if necessary. We would prefer to have it come within the \$1000.

This is the full order for our mission station at Savoonga for this year.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK-Enc. 2 copies of orders

April 10, 1945

P.S. One other question comes to my mind in reference to this stove which is being sent to Savoonga. Mr. Jackman in his letter calls it an "oil heat stove" and the thought comes to my mind whether this is only a heating stove or is it a cook stove as well? If it is not a stove that can be used for cooking then something must be provided for definitely in the line of fuel for cooking purposes for Miss Green. To clarify this whole matter for you may I quote from Miss Martin's letter of March 7th in reference to this matter:

".....An oil-burning range, for instance, would save a lot of time and energy. Keeping a fire in a coal-burning range is quite a chore and not enough heat is obtained for the really cold & windy weather. The 'church' needs an oil heater, too. Then, of course, there will have to be fuel oil to keep both stoves supplied. Otherwise 10 or 12 tons of coal are required....."

Perhaps the stove which you are shipping and which Mr. Jackman^{mentioned} is a oil heating and cooking range and this apparent alarm on my part is all unnecessary. However, when time is precious and everything is done by correspondence it is best to be absolutely sure in our various interpretations of items, etc. Hope this will be clear to you and that you will be able to decipher the right thing to do with your wide experience in purchasing for Alaska.

April 16, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
1920 So. Lafayette Street
Denver 10, Colo.

My dear Miss Green:

May we quote from a letter just received this morning from The Rev. William J. Howell, 107 Main Street, Renton, Washington in reference to your transportation to Alaska:

"The cannery workers have so far been given every possible booking, however, today (April 11th) the Alaska S.S.Co. asked me to have Miss Green here about the 1st of May and that they feel she will get out within a week from her arrival....."

In a letter received several weeks ago from Mr. Jackman who stopped off in Seattle on his way to Alaska, he mentioned then that April 15th would be the date and that you should be in Seattle two days before to make necessary preparations. However, inasmuch as Mr. Howell states that the S.S.Co. feels that you will get out within a week from your arrival it seems to allow for any extra time for preparation if you arrive in Seattle about May 1st. We have written Mr. Howell and asked him to make a reservation for you at a hotel so that this will be in readiness for you when you arrive. We shall keep you informed of the detailed plans just as soon as we receive word about them from Mr. Howell.

Your food order has been forwarded to Mr. Howell for purchasing along with the various maintenance items which Miss Martin mentioned in her last letter. We certainly hope that all of these things will be able to be shipped to Gambell for your use and comfort.

We received a letter from Mr. Mr. Jackman this morning written April 14th and he was then in Skagway and about two days off schedule. Alaska Presbytery met in Hyaburg from April 11th through the 15th, and Yukon Presbytery meets in Fairbanks from the 18th through the 23rd.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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April 26, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
1920 So. Lafayette Street
Denver 10, Colo.

My dear Miss Green:

In a letter received from Mr. Jackman the other day written on April 12th in Hydaburg, Alaska, he mentioned that there was a real question about you getting to Savoonga or to the Island before the middle of June. However, at that time he had no definite assurance of this but was informed that there would be a possibility of you having to wait for a month in Nome before getting transportation to the Island.

This morning we received a telegram from Mr. Jackman from Fairbanks instructing us to notify you and The Rev. Mr. Howell to delay your starting to Alaska for two weeks. He missed transportation to St. Lawrence Island but hopes to succeed later before returning to the States. Transportation had been planned for him to go to Barrow this afternoon. We certainly trust everything will work out in his favor.

We have asked The Rev. Mr. Howell to cancel your boat and hotel reservation which was made for the week of May 1st. We shall await further word from him as to what reservations he makes for you after the 22nd of May which will include this two week delay as suggested by Mr. Jackman. We will contact you as we received this information.

Sincerely yours,

Frida Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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MISS ALICE GREEN

STARKS, MAINE

1920 S. Lafayette St.
Denver 10 Colo.

APR 30 1945

April 26, 1945

Dear Miss Koerner,

Received your telegram today
informing me to postpone trip
for two weeks. So I thought
I would send for my April
check. I was waiting until
I reached Seattle to make
arrangements for checks to go
to the bank. However if this
is rushed through and
air mailed out it should
reach Mr. Horwell's in
plenty of time. I may
need it with the extra
time being spent enroute.

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

I presume a letter is on the way explaining changes in plans. I know you will let me know when to get to Seattle so I can make reservations & get there, and also hotel reservations there.

The report I presume goes under S. S. Missions while the voucher will go under Unit of Alaska Work.

By the way should I have different report blanks for Alaska? ~~Monday, March 10, 1908~~

~~Sam~~

Sincerely yours,
Alice S. Green

May 2, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL & SPECIAL DELIVERY

Miss Alice S. Green
1920 S. Lafayette Street
Denver 10, Colorado

My dear Miss Green:

Your letter of April twenty-sixth has been received and we hasten to answer it.

Your April salary check was sent to the Bank of California, Seattle, Washington for deposit to your account. This was check #20598 and it was mailed from our Treasurer's Office on April tenth. Therefore, we asked our Treasury to let us have your May check instead of sending it along for deposit, and you will find enclosed your May salary check #23226 for \$108.50 which has the withholding tax of \$16.50 deducted.

The report blanks which you are to use have been forwarded from our office. I presume Miss Warden sent these directly to Savoonga. She has left the office for the day and so as not to hold up this letter, we are enclosing several blanks for your immediate use.

Just as soon as we hear from The Rev. Mr. Howell about your reservations, we shall contact you about them.

In a letter received from Mr. Jackman on Monday which was written in Fairbanks, he informed us he was still waiting for transportation to Barrow. His chances of getting to St. Lawrence Island seem very slight although he is going to try again on his return from Pt. Barrow. Alaska transportation certainly is uncertain!

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

Enc. Ck. #23226-\$108.50
" 3 Report Blanks in triplicate

May 9, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
1920 So. Lafayette Street
Denver 10, Colorado

Dear Alice:

You are probably wondering why the change of directions for your travel accommodations to Alaska.

When I arrived in Fairbanks they told me the Wein Airlines could fly to St. Lawrence Island, Saturday April 21st. This would be the last opportunity to get there until there would be boat transportation the middle of June. If I wanted to go I should go over to Nome and make the trip. Meanwhile, we thought you ought to be on the way and I wired Mr. Howell asking about your location. He wired that you would arrive in Seattle about May 1st and would proceed the following week; that would be too late for this trip and there would be no other transportation available until June. On the basis of this I wired the office to request you to delay your start about two weeks.

Mr. Howell reports to me that the shipping companies at Seattle have had a change of government regulations in sending their schedules. They no longer know very much ahead of time when they can get a boat for the trip and they are not making any advance reservations. Under present arrangements you must go to Seattle and wait your opportunity for passage. I would suggest that you proceed from home about the middle of May and let Mr. Howell know a week in advance so that he can get you a reservation at the hotel. We have been using the New Washington Hotel but the rate is rather high and if you find you will be delayed in Seattle any length of time I would suggest that you find a more modest hotel with a lower rate.

Proceed as planned by boat to Seward, and rail to Anchorage. Mr. Armstrong in Anchorage will be glad to help you make arrangements for your plane trip to Nome. This will probably be by Alaska Airlines.

When you arrive at Nome go to the Wallace Hotel until you can determine what you can do in the form of transportation. At the hotel there are no single rooms and you may have to share a room with some other woman. Investigate the possibility of travel to St. Lawrence through Wein Airlines, Mr. Clements of the CAA, the army, and The Rev. Paul Carlson of the Mission Covenant Church who lives in a bungalow across from the hotel. Out of all these possibilities you ought to find a means of transportation. If you go by plane to Gambell in June you may have difficulty getting to Savoonga

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Miss Alice Green May 9, 1945

because there will be no snow on the ground for a dog team. Your transportation from Savoonga would then have to be by small boat from Gambell. If you get boat transportation from Nome it is quite possible you may be landed at Savoonga.

During your days of waiting in Nome, if it is going to be an extended period, you should get in touch with The Rev. Vernon Booker of the Federated Church, the missionary in charge of the Methodist Native Mission (if one is there by that time), and you should call on The Polet's, and some other active members of Mr. Booker's Church, as well as The Carlson's who are in the Mission Covenant denomination. You will find later that all of these personal contacts will be helpful to you in many ways between St. Lawrence and the mainland. Mr. Carlson has a plane on floats which he uses to contact their missions. Also he is talking about the possibility of getting a small motor boat and would like to visit The Parker's at Gambell early in June. You will find that Nome has a notorious reputation but there are many good people in it who will be very cordial to you.

Our Treasury Department sent your April salary check to the Bank of California but the check arrived before you had made arrangements for an account and it was returned here inasmuch as they did not know you. We are now issuing another check to you personally and you can make your bank arrangements as you go through Seattle.

It was not my good fortune finally to get to Gambell and I am greatly disappointed. However, I did meet one man in Nome from there and heard many reports about the people of Gambell and Savoonga. You have a great experience before you but I believe you with the Lord's help are equal to it. One thing which impressed me greatly on this trip was the need of stewardship teaching in all of these villages. The people on the Island have considerable money and could do much toward the support of their own work if they have the right kind of leadership. We shall be looking to you to help us in this.

Keep us informed about your location and movements and be sure to wire us when you finally arrive at Savoonga. We shall be hoping and praying for a speedy trip and a safe arrival for a new chapter in your life's history.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackson, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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Ch # 23576 - \$108.50 enclosed
sent 5/10/45

File
Green
order

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

May 21, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. William J. Howell
107 Main Street
Renton, Washington

Dear Bill:

There may be a little confusion in the matter of stoves for Savoonga and the one which Schwabacher was holding as a result of our cancellation on Miss Stauffer's order.

The second one which was ordered for Miss Stauffer was being sent to Savoonga. This was to be used for the Church. Another stove was to be sent which is really an oil burning cook stove. This would not be the one which is being held there as a result of Miss Stauffer's order but would be a new stove which you would purchase. Proper amount of fuel should be provided for both stoves.

You may have taken care of all this before but we did not want to cause any confusion in your arrangement.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of work in Alaska

JLJ:FK

MAY 28 1945

NEW WASHINGTON

F. B. McCLURE, Manager



HOTEL

SEATTLE 1

May 24, 1945

Dear Mr. Pickman,

I arrived in Seattle on
May 22, and contacted Mr. Howell.
As you can see I am staying
at the New Washington. I have a
roommate who is a teacher up on
the Bering Sea. We both are leaving
on the same boat tomorrow morning
from Seattle the S.S. Albatross. I
have bought my plane ticket through
to Nome, and they are making
reservation for me on the first
plane after I arrive. They figure
I will have two days in
Anchorage.

Yesterday Mr. Howell and I
made a shopping trip, buying
many of the articles on Miss
Martin's list of necessities.

"The distinguished address with a friendly atmosphere"

I have made arrangements with
the Bank of California for my pay
check to come through. I also have
made arrangements with the
Prudential Insurance Co however
they said they could not change
the payments to quarterly so
they will send you a bill for
\$4.90 for a monthly payment. I

You could arrange to pay either
three or four months each time
the bill comes through it is all right.
They will send back a receipt for
the entire amount, and the next
notification will come when it's
due again. The other insurance
policy is a semi-annual
payment. I haven't heard from
the ~~mutual~~ Minister's Life and
Casualty, however I think it
has preceded me to Savonga.

I had intended to send in my
May Voucher marked paid, but
find I have packed my vouchers
in the wrong suitcase. Will do it
as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Alice S. Green

MISS ALICE GREEN

STARKS, MAINE

Savonog
St Lawrence Island
Alaska

JUN 25 1945

June 16, 1945

Dear Dr. Jackman,

The Armstrong's were telling me that by this time you would officially be a doctor. Congratulations

I have reached home after a week in Anchorage sending telegrams. I had a nice trip up to Palmer with the Bingles, thus meeting Mr. & Mrs. Alfson. The first day I started for Nome we all loaded in the plane took an hours ride and returned to Anchorage because of engine trouble. At four P. M. we started again and went as far as McGrath

and then returned to Anchorage because
of fog over Nome. On Thursday
we started again and after a
four hour wait Mr. Gathaux's
developments managed to
make it to Nome. The Wallace
Hotel was packed, so the Carlsons
are putting me up. Wein was
supposed to make a trip to the
island yesterday, but they
aren't anxious to go as they only
have one Boeing left. The
weather bureau has chartered
a PB Yag over with some
of their personnel, who
came up from Anchorage with
me. But they can't go, so
the ice leaves the
Lagoon. There is a boat due
soon so maybe I'll go that
way. We are keeping on the trail
of all possibilities.

Here I learned that Percy
Ipalook has left Wales. If you

MISS ALICE GREEN

STARKS, MAINE

are looking for someone to
go there, and are interested
in sending a woman in,
I would suggest

Miss Elizabeth M. Cort
Box 429
Clarksville, Arkansas

I'm not sure whether she
is still interested in work
in Alaska or not, but she
was last May when you
first suggested St. Lawrence
Island to me. She is now
working under Dr. Randolph
doing somewhat of S. S. Mission
work.

I have certainly enjoyed
my trip so far. I spoke at
the Native Church here Thursday
night.

Sincerely yours
Alice S. Green

July 9, 1945

JUL 20 1945

Mr J. Earl Jackson
Unit of Work in Alaska
156-5 Ave.

[Savoonga]

New York, 10, New York

Dear Mr Jackson,

Well, I long last arrived in Savoonga. I reached Gambell by army airplane on the afternoon of June 28. It was the first plane in in 6 weeks. Now they were glad to see the mail. It is still very light out all night. You get started talking, and the first thing you know it's 11:30 P.M. and the sun is setting. I had a nice ride over on an amphibian plane. I got off the plane, and pretty soon an eskimo with a little boy on his shoulders came up and said "Is Miss Green here?" I made myself known. He said "I take you ~~Mr~~ Parker. We so glad you come." So we started up the trail to the village. After a little we came to a man and Clarence, that was the man's name, said, "That's him. He my father. He an elder. We take Parker to Savoonga next week for communion. You go too." We found the Parker's just recovering from the flu epidemic which had kept the village closed for some time.

All afternoon there was a steady stream of natives come to shake my hand and tell me "joglad you come". On the next day three boat loads came over from Sarvoenga so I had an opportunity to meet several of them.

On Sunday Mr. Parker had communion service for his group. There was of course a large group out for that. Just the adventists and a few heathen were not there, and also the sick were served later.

On Monday one of the girls died of T.B. She died at 9:00 A.M. and by 3:00 P.M. the funeral service had been completed, and they had taken her to the mountain. The funeral service was held in the tent where she died. They made a box, lined it with white muslin, dressed her in her parka and placed her in the box. After the brief service the family of the girl nailed on the lid. Then it was carried out tied on a sled. Then about 24 men pulled the sled to the mountain a mile away and leave the box, sled, and all. There is no burial in Gambell. However at Sarvoenga they have a very lovely cemetery. Wednesday was the 4th of July, and the natives had a program. They had races, tug of war, and the blanket jump. They have also one competition where the men try to kick a ball with both feet at the same time. The winner kicked the ball

When it was over a foot above his head they
also have a rope jumping contest. They
go in jumping just like we do in the
states with two men securing the rope.
As they jump they go down until they are
on all fours, and finally they are a bear
down on their stomachs still jumping rope.
Then they come back to a standing
position.

On July 5th Mr. & Mrs. Parker and I boarded
a whale boat for Iroonga. We had a grand
trip over. The sea was very smooth and the
boat rides very easy. I don't even believe
you would have been sea-sick. Everybody was
down to meet the boat. Mr. & Mrs. Williams, the
teachers here, were very nice having us over
for dinner. On Saturday we walked over to
the Kukulik Mounds where the University
of Alaska has done some excavating in the
study of pre-historic man. They have quit the
work and are selling out to the people here. (Mr.
Parker, Albert, and I made a careful appraisal
of the building. It is 18' x 90'. It is made
of excellent lumber, with good partition
boards and also flooring. Mr. Parker will
also write you about it. There would be loads
of lumber right there for the church also that
would have to be sent in would be fixtures,
insulation, and Mr. Parker suggested an
outside covering of asbestos shingles like was
used on the Faith Chapel in Anchorage. The
building could be torn down and the lumber

merely saw a by the man here. Mr. Parker
is very handy with tools and can also read
blueprints. He did a good deal of this while
in Africa. If you decided to build he could
possibly ^{move} over here and take charge of the work here
while I worked over in Gambell by the summer.
I save the expense of a hired foreman. I
would suggest that if you are interested in
this lumber you write

Dr. Charles Bunnell
University of Alaska
Fairbanks.

You might also get Mr. Zingle on the trail.
He could talk to Mr. Bunnell about buying
it.

Yesterday we had the regular service with
a communion service to finish the day.
The people here certainly deserve a great
deal of commendation the way they
have held the work together since Miss
Martin has left.

The Coast Guard cutter with the annual
visit of the doctor has reached Gambell.
It will be here long but as temporary.
Mr. & Mrs. Parker have returned to Gambell.
Must close now so I can get ready for the
cutter. Give my greetings to all from the
land of the midnight sun, dogs, tents,
walrus drying, mukluks, and parkas.

Alice S. Green.

P.S. I was able to buy a parka for \$15 from the
school teacher as he is going out. Every body
says it's worth 30.

Alice

Dear Mr. Jackson

July 24, 1945 **AUG 10 1945**

The freighter has arrived. I want to write and send off my report before he leaves so it will go off in the mail. The weather is very good so I wouldn't be at all surprised if the things get landed without too much damage. I sincerely hope so.

The coast guard was here a couple weeks ago with a doctor and dentist to go over everybody. Everybody here was in very good health. They took to the hospital at Nome for operations. One for an eye tumor and the other for appendicitis. The appendectomy is one that they are having done because it is chronic and they can't tell when it might be acute.

Services are coming along fine. People are beginning to go out on vacations to camps to pick queens. Therefore on Sunday, Albert, one of the elders went out to hold S. S. where there were three families camped.

Could you send me some rolls of 616 negative film. This is a beautiful place too bad you missed. Hope to see you next year.

Sincerely yours
Attie

July 24, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
Savoonga
St. Lawrence Island, Alaska

Dear Alice:

We are all glad to know that you have arrived safely at Savoonga. Many people here are rejoicing in the news and we have informed those who are most concerned. Your letter, which evidently you mailed on the cutter, is most interesting and we appreciate all of its descriptive material which you sent us. We would encourage you to continue such letters with your reports because they will be very helpful in promotion and answering questions from people about you and your work.

✓ We hope to receive from you as soon as possible an accounting of the expense of your trip. There are several things involved in it of which we have no knowledge so we are depending upon your report. The matter of the sale of the car and our part in it was to be a part of the advance for expenses. We know that you had delays along the way, that you had to pay your transportation to Nome, and had the possibility of the trip over with the army free. All this information will come to us when we get your report. Our budget is in bad condition now and we need some checking on it by September if possible. Certainly before the end of September which is the end of the budget year.

We have appreciated your information about the building which the University of Alaska owns near Savoonga. We shall write to Dr. Bunnell asking for a price on this building. Strangely enough before your letter came, I was thinking along the line of the arrangements which you suggested covering the suggestion of the Church that the Parker's might move over to Savoonga to supervise the construction while you live at Gambell during the same period. If we can get this building for its lumber at a reasonable price it is quite possible that we can go ahead with a new Church next summer. Much needs to be done in this direction, however, over the winter and if we are careful about our correspondence and money necessary materials can be ordered and be on the best next summer for the completion of the project. This will be a happy day for Savoonga and a real development in our work there.

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Miss Alice Green

July 24, 1945

We have taken up the matter of your more recent policy with the Prudential Insurance Company. We find that instead of monthly payments it is possible to make this an annual payment policy with a five percent reduction on the premiums. The agent was in the office and reviewed this matter with us. We have made the payment and have the receipt for \$55.86 which pays the policy to May 1946. This will indicate that there is a dividend credit to the policy.

✓ We have received no other information concerning the semi-annual payment policy with them. If we do not hear soon we will make inquiry about it. If you could give us the number of the policy we would be able to inquire about it more intelligently. We have not yet been able to do anything about your pension payments, but will take this up with the Pension Board later and give you a report.

Glad to know that you were able to get a parka so reasonably. We shall want a color transparency of you in it some day.

✓ Do you know if the Coast Guard Cutter with the annual visit of the doctor goes each year during July? Next summer I hope to go to the Arctic Coast again and want to find some means of visiting both Gambell and Savongga. If I can discover approximately when the cutter goes, I would try to be on hand for the trip. These things must be planned months in advance.

We ought to arrange some provision for study materials for Sunday school and your program activities. We do not know what you will find there. These things must be ordered well in advance. We shall be glad to cooperate with you on it. I found at Barrow that they had lesson material in their Sunday School one year later than the classes in the States. This means that they are sure of telling when they need them. Consider this matter and tell us how we can help you in it.

Miss Gladfelter reports that she and Miss Voss are trying to send you some books. They hope to establish a regular procedure on this but, of course, do not know how frequently they will arrive.

Blessings upon you in this new spiritual adventure in your life. We know that you will keep close to Christ and will do your best to interpret Him to your people. We are praying for a great ministry for you there.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEF:FK

Savvonga, Alaska

August 15, 1945

AUG 30 1945

Rev. J. Earl Jackson
156 - 5th Ave.

New York, 10 New York

Dear Mr. Jackson,

I was very happy to receive your letter stating that there may be a very good possibility that we will have a church here next year. I do hope and pray that it will be possible to purchase the ~~scablike~~ building. We will just have to wait and see what happens.

I was also pleased to know you were able to pay by the year. I tried to get that done but our local insurance agent said it couldn't. He probably didn't want to bother. The other one should come through all right as I received my last receipt through you. I am enclosing on a separate sheet a copy of the trip costs and car. The amount I owe you I believe better be taken out of my salary as what money I have here I had best use for things here.

I am enclosing a check for \$5 which is what I sold the bed that was here. I suppose it should be applied toward the expenses up here of new furniture.

Miss Martin sent in \$35 that the women raised for a new communion set. It has not arrived and the women are wondering what the trouble is. If more money is necessary would you let us know so we could supplement it. The communion set would be very fine, as the taking back and forth of

the Gambell set is very hard on it. They need a set to
serve about 125.

The natives are wondering if you know
Miss Kommentol's address. She was here
and left a pair of skis, that one of the boys
would like to buy if she could be located.
all of my belongings came through in
good shape. There was only ^{one} thing
missing of importance, that was an ice
cream freezer. I guess I'll forgive all and
hope to get one next year.

I must finish this and send it on by
Mr. Parker who is heading back to
Gambell.

Sincerely yours,
Alice S. Green

September 4, 1945 *Edmund*

SEP 13 1945

Dear Mr Jackson,

I am sending in my report before the 15th because there is a man waiting to go to Gambell with the mail. If I wait till the 15th it may not get off till around 1st of November.

There were two matters in your last letter that I didn't get a chance to write about because there was an opportunity to send it to Gambell as was so didn't finish.

First concerning the Coast Guard cutter, it does come every year somewhere around the first of July, however it comes straight up from the Aleutians and stops here before going to Nome. The North Star will probably be coming here about the same time next year. That is the Department of Interior boat. It has just been returned to the government by the Navy. You might be able to learn something about its movements for next year from Mr. Howell. Also Western Airlines is having the fuel at Gambell repaired and is supposed to ~~make~~ give year round mail service. So next year they will probably be making more trips. I would say from this years experience that July would be the best month to make a trip to the island, and your chances are pretty good of getting over. There is also Pete, the trader who you could come over with. He has a small boat in which he comes or goes to trade with the natives, and he also carries passengers when they are available. The end of the war will probably make a lot of difference in next years plans. Concerning Sunday School supplies. I think

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~~50~~ printing S. S. paper.

Teacher books

25 beginners. S. S. papers

Teachers' book

1 Intermediate S.S. quarterly (Ind. U. Review)

I believe would be lost

20 Students quantities

Adult teachers quarterly

People generally

and

30 of the Lesser Leaflets

or. Pupil quantities

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I wish I had a ^{rough draft} copy of the plans for the church. As an ^{architect} I could suggest a few changes. There will be no need of a bathroom as arranged as there is no way to supply water for it. A small bathroom for a ^{lavatory} stool should be placed near the outside door. ^{Living room} should be on the main floor with storage space in the attic for groceries. A central heating plant would not be too expensive as you could not have a basement. The building should be built as low as at all feasible because of the excessive winds, that just shake a house. I do not recall what allowance was made for Sunday school rooms. I would suggest at least 2 rooms with a ^{moving} partition so it could also be used as a ^{recreation} place for the young folks. At present there isn't any place very big for them to go to enjoy themselves.

I guess that's all for now.

Sincerely yours,

Adm. S. Green

P.S. Be sure and note report for ~~suggestion~~ suggestion there.

Miss Gertrude Vint

Unit of Work in Alaska - Miss Koerner

September 5, 1945

We are attaching herewith check #13 drawn on The Bank of California, Seattle, Washington by Alice S. Green in favor of the Board of National Missions in the amount of \$5.- This money is the proceeds which Miss Green secured from the sale of a bed at Savoonga, St. Lawrence Id., Alaska. Will you please credit our YUKON PRESBYTERY-SAVOONGA MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT with this \$5.-? Thank you.

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Unit of Work in Alaska
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September 14, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
Savoonga
St. Lawrence Island, Alaska

Dear Alice:

Just returning from vacation and we find many things about which to write you.

Thanks for the information concerning transportation over to the Island. I want to catch up on this in every way possible this winter because I am hoping to revisit Alaska next summer and certainly want to get over to the Island to spend a few hours at Savoonga and Gambell. It may not be possible to spend more than a few hours there but certainly that much anyway to get closer to your work.

Thanks for the report on your travel expenses. We shall take \$126.49 from your salary as a refund on our whole arrangement including the car and your travel expense. This is a heavy blow in any one particular month and we shall try to adjust it so that we don't receive back all that you are supposed to get, and yet having had the money in hand we presume that you might have enough of a bank balance to absorb the shock.

We shall begin in the October check of withholding on your personal supplies. When we have been able to get through all the reports from Mr. Howell and get them straightened out we will then make the adjustment and notify you what they are. We still do not have a complete report of what you received. Mr. Howell is not very explicit in many of these things and a report from you would be helpful. We want to be sure that you received all that we are charging you for.

We have written to Dr. Bunnell, the President of the University of Alaska, concerning the building at Kukulik. He has replied that they left the material there and decided to trade it with the natives for ivory for their museum. All of their negotiations were with the Reindeer Commercial Company of Savoonga. He has not indicated whether they have released all claim to the building. We have written asking him this question. If he replies that they have released all claim to the Trading Company then we would ask you to negotiate with them for the purchase of the building. It may be to our advantage to have negotiations locally because the material will be used to the advantage of the people and they ought to be enthusiastic about this use for a Church building. We shall keep you informed on this and hope that negotiations may go forward for building a new Church next summer.

September 14, 1945

We appreciate your observation concerning adjustments that need to be made from present plans. You will understand that these plans were made by a New York architect who knows nothing about Savoonga. A little later when I can get time, I shall try to draw a rough outline and send it to you for particular observation with your people. We shall want to get all these things cared for as early as possible during the winter so that we may estimate the amount of lumber and material necessary for the building in time to order it for summer shipment. We would want also to estimate whether or not we can count on the people to give some labor or whether we will have to pay for it. Before the matter is presented to the Board, we shall have to have a fairly definite idea of the total cost.

We have made an attempt to get the communion set but the company will not be able to make shipment for about three months. When this is available it may be possible there will be a difference in price or even type of equipment. We shall try to do something about it later. The order which we sent included four individual wood communion sets with thirty-six glasses each, one cover, and four dozen extra glasses and two bread plates. Meanwhile, you might tell us if this will supply your need.

We have no knowledge concerning Miss Komentol. We do not know with what work or service she was connected. If you can give us more information about her it might be possible for us to discover her location.

We regret the omission of the ice cream freezer but they just cannot be purchased. Mr. Howell said no! He said if there could be only one purchased you would not get it anyway, he would get it for himself but if there were two you would get the second one. We hope by another year this might be possible for we know Alice likes her ice cream.

We congratulate you on your progress in the matter of offerings. In most of our Eskimo churches where they have this plan they take a monthly offering. All these years little has been done among our Eskimo churches about supporting their own work. I have been sure that they would want to bear some responsibility for the services which the Presbyterian Church is giving to them. Our plan would be to take a reasonable quota for benevolences out of the offering and credit the rest of it to our budget for the support of the mission and missionary. It will be more practical probably to have monthly offerings remitted to the office and used in this way. We like your idea of the monthly offering envelopes and will investigate this further with the Hubbard Press. I am wondering if we should have them printed or whether we should send you plain envelopes, and have a rubber stamp made the size of the duplex envelope^{and} provide for current expenses on one side and benevolences on the other. If we did that we could send you a stock number of envelopes and you could have someone stamp them up there as you use them. This would not provide for different months and the numbers for each individual person who takes envelopes would not be indicated. They would have the name of the Church on them, however. We could have Hubbard Press print them for each month with the number, the month, and the name of the Church on them. We would pay for this order the first year as an experiment with your congregation.

In regard to your suggestion about Sunday School materials, you have indicated that they should be ordered a year in advance. We have taken up this matter

September 14, 1945

with the Board of Christian Education and find that we cannot get current material printed soon enough to get them to you for the proper quarters in which they should be used. Barrow uses the plan of getting the materials and using them one year later. We have your order but please tell us if the plan of Barrow will suffice in Savoonga and when the order should begin. My judgement would be that some of the regular materials might not fit your Savoonga people but certainly we could try it. Meanwhile, we ought to ask the Board of Christian Education to send you two copies of the Society Kit for this year because their individual programs are not dated and could be used at any time. My prediction is that your young people will have a lot of fun over the materials in them on certain occasions.

Please express to your people our sincere thanks for the fine response which they have made during the month of August in their offering. It shows their sincere desire to participate in the full program of their Church and mission.

I am interested in getting a few pieces of ivory which would be typical of particular places along the Arctic Coast and on St. Lawrence Island. If you find anything which is distinctive, I would be glad to have you send it to me and I will reimburse you. Please ask them not to follow the same plan with me which Paul Nelms reports that they used with the traders when they set prices on ivory to trade for groceries when the trading boat comes in.

We appreciate all the little items which you put in your reports which give us an idea of your program on St. Lawrence Island. There is every evidence in the reports that you are getting a fine response to your ministry and we are glad for all the progress which is coming under your leadership.

Cordially yours,

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J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

Dictated but not
signed by Dr. Jackman

October 15, 1945
Savonga, Alaska

NOV 26 1945

Dear Mr. Jackson,

Received your letter of September 14 on October 12. We were very fortunate to get it then. An army transport Selfice boat pulled up at Savonga to get out of the way of a bad South eastern wind. The mail had come to Gambell, but there was little likelihood of getting it over here until dog team time about 7 days ago. Mr. & Mrs. Williams and I talked them into running over to Gambell and bring our mail back. Mr. Williams went along. The sea was good when they left, but before they got to Gambell it got so rough to go around Gambell mountain. Mr. Williams walked into Gambell, talked the natives into dog teaming over to where the boat was with the mail. When they got back, but it was quite a job to bring Mr. Williams and the mail ashore. The army men also left us some hamburger, cabbage, honeydew, melon, plums, pork roast and beef stew and two boxes of Armed Service Pocket Book Editions of books. We are certainly enjoying the fresh stuff.

I won't plan on spending a few hours in Savonga. You could fly to Gambell and spend a few hours and fly back, but it takes 6-7 hours to get to Savonga and an equal time to return. And a very slight change in weather may keep you here a week. Mr. Parker has been held up here several days every time he has been over. If you come by boat they usually stay a day or two unloading and trading in each village.

I asked Albert, the manager of the Pioneer Commercial Company Store, if they had left them the building. He wasn't positive but thought so. He did say that the most important thing for this town

is a church. That is what they need most. He said for himself he thinks they will donate the time and probably the building if they own it. He also said they had several hundred dollars they might be able to use. He said this is my idea. But of course it will have to be taken up with the officers of the company and the men. That will mean there will not be any decisions made until Christmas time as most of the men have gone to camps for trapping and will not be back until then. My impression is that what Albert thinks pretty well goes here. I do know that they are all anxious for the church and will help all they can.

The communion set will be fine as described. If it comes to more let us know as the young men have some money which they will be glad to use towards the set.

All I know of any of the natives know is that Miss Komentol was here for 1 year while Miss Bannan was out on fullough. It was before Miss Martin was here. I left this pair of skins which one of the boys would like. If we have no record of her whereabouts we might sell them and donate the money to the church.

About the envelopes. I would suggest the plain envelopes with the rubber stamps. We can write in the month and number.

I had planned on using them as Barrow does. I would hold them a year. I would very much like to have a society like an Junior High Kit.

I mentioned to Albert that you would like some earrings which are particular to Savoonga, and he said he would keep his eye open for you. By ordering through the store the price will be reasonable. You also have to remember that the traders prices for groceries are completely beyond reason, and the natives are just beginning to learn the art of matching prices. If you buy from stores, you will find them reasonable and fair.

Sincerely yours,
Alice Green

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE
BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS

TO Dr. Jackman
FROM Miss Gladfelter
RE:

DATE October 29, 1945

Here is an excerpt from a letter just received from Alice Green
who wrote to acknowledge some books which Miss Voss and I sent her.

KEG:ina
Att.

R.E.G.
Katherine E. Gladfelter

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SAVOONGA

ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND, ALASKA

From letter of October 8, 1945 from Miss Alice S. Green

Today I have had my storm windows put on, and also my stove and chimney cleaned. I guess winter is just about here. The mountains in back of Savoonga are well covered with snow. Our fresh water creek from which we get our water is frozen over so we will have to start melting ice until the snow comes. Then we will melt snow. The folks next door are jacking up their house in order to make it level.

About half of the people in the village are now gone to their camps to prepare for the trapping season which begins November 16. That cuts my numbers about in half, but I gave each family materials so they can have a Sunday School lesson at camp. They all come in for Christmas as of course that is the big holiday for them. No one would miss it for anything.

It is almost time for choir practice so I must close and prepare for it. We have quite a choir, at present they are all girls, but when the fellows return from camp we will have some men in the choir.

DEC 26 1945
November 10, 1945

Dear Mr. Jackman,

The North Star came and went, came and went, came and went, and came and went. They kept us on pins and needles for over a week. It had my coal, and the store had most of its essential supplies such as flour, lard, fox traps, and stove pipe. On October 25 they called us from Skideade saying they would begin the next morning at 7:00. Oct. 26 dawned bright and clear. The water was grand for litering, but no North Star. Finally we got ahold of them, and they had run into a terrific snow storm and wind which had blown them off course. They got in at 7:00 P.M. when the men strung up lights along the beach and started to work. Two men from the boat came ashore. Before they could return to the ship, a storm blew up which made it impossible for the little boats to go out. The next morning when we woke up she was gone. When we contacted her she was on her way to Gambell. Her men were to go to Gambell by dog team. On Sunday she said she was returning, but the water was still too rough. I was in the midst of my talk when one of the girls said the North Star had returned. That night one of the worst storms in a long time hit the Bering Sea. It did a good deal of damage at Nome. The North Star left, and we never had another word until Wednesday. The sea was again good for litering and they said they would be back in a couple of hours. They didn't get here until 5:00 P.M. They started unloading. Aaah, one of the old men had gone out to do some trading, when the wind blew up again and the boats could not go out to bring him in. The ship left again. It returned on Friday, and about 9:00 P.M. the sea calmed. By working all night they got everything and everybody off the North Star, and it left for good. So my coal is here.

Be sure and keep track of the price of the coal. If we put in oil next year, we probably will have some coal to sell to the store. I have taken the liberty to write my father, and ask him to write you about the sort of heating plant

that would work up here, to best advantage
and cheaply. I also asked him if possible to
state the cost. My father has been in the
hunting business for some twenty years. He
might be able to help us on that.

I am holding this out of the post office,
hoping to make a trip to Gambell before the
mailman does. If so then I can mail it in
Gambell, and it will get there sooner.

Kindly yours,
Alice S. Green

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December 13, 1945
DEC 26 1945

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I was not able to make the trip to Gambell, as everybody was too busy trapping so my October report will be in the mail with this one. The mail leaves tomorrow for Gambell, but no telling when it will leave Gambell.

I am enclosing \$2.75 which is the remainder of the Savonnga Church's Benevolence Pledge of \$4.00.

I will not be able to give you any definite information concerning the cost of the Kukubila house until the men get in for Christmas. Although Albert is the store manager, he has no say about such matters. It will be up to the Board of Directors. The President of the Board is Nick who is a Deacon. I am almost certain that they will give us the house, though as it is being used for them. At the same time I will have the men vote on how much time they will give towards building the building. Mr. Parker I hope will be over around that time for a communion service, and he can go to the building and count doors, windows and board feet of flooring and other items to help in the ordering of building materials.

Last night Mr. Williams was telling me that the room we are now using for services will have to be made over into more class rooms for next year. There are 87 children in school this year, and there will probably be more next year. As a result they have to stagger classes and the children are not getting enough schooling & amount to much. That will mean that first we have about half the present space which is not enough now. It seems to me that that means we've just about got to have a church next year. According to the radio they've put priorities back on building materials which means you'll have to start filling out blanks for a priority rating I suppose. Albert will be sending a bill for lighting and longshoring. He was waiting for it all to be done before sending the bill.

Sincerely yours,
Alice S. Green

December 28, 1945

VIA AIRMAIL

Miss Alice Green
Savoonga
St. Lawrence Id., Alaska

Dear Alice:

Your letter of December 13th came in yesterday and reminds me that there are several things about which we need to write you. First of all, your reports are most encouraging. We feel that you are doing an excellent work and there is every evidence that the welfare of this congregation is going forward under your leadership.

About two months ago or more we ordered the Society Kits which you asked for and also ordered some Sunday school lesson material which you had requested. These things are probably on the way some place being held up because of mail but we hope you will receive them before long. The same is true in regard to the offering envelopes. We decided this time to try the experiment of having a definite set of offering envelopes printed with one each month in the package. These were to begin with January 1946. They, too, have been on the way for about two months and we have paid the bill to the Hubbard Press in Auburn, New York. We hope they will arrive in time to be used as an indication of what is possible. If you feel that there use is a failure then we shall turn to the possibility of ordering blank duplex envelopes and having a stamp pad made up for your use there.

We have made further investigation about the communion sets for you and find that they are now being released but our Book Store has not received any orders yet. The Store assures me that they ought to be in within two or three months so we are very hopeful that we may be able to get a full set for 125 people and ship them up on the summer boat.

We are glad to hear that you are making progress about developing an interest among your people in a Church for next summer. I must do something soon about getting to Mr. Parker the set of plans which I showed you here in the office. From your letters, I am sure there will have to be many adjustments made which would be better made there at Savoonga. The interest among your people to make available the lumber which is in the building at Kukulik, and to contribute some of their time for labor as well as some available funds is most encouraging. With this as a foundation it

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would seem to me that it might be possible for us to go forward this summer. I have asked the Board for an appropriation of \$5000. to cover the materials for framing, insulating, and roofing which will need to be ordered from the States. At the November meeting of the Board this was voted. We hope that this amount will be sufficient for a building which is adequate for a sanctuary, an apartment for the missionary, and a room large enough for social purposes for the congregation. It will not allow for a very large expenditure for labor. We are trusting that the people will do most of the work themselves on a volunteer basis. If this amount proves inadequate it will be necessary to go back to the Board and ask for a larger sum. I would not want to do that but it can be done if necessary.

We are relieved that you received your coal and we have received a bill for it from Mr. Polet. We shall forward a check to him very soon. He was very cooperative in getting the transportation across with a minimum expense. The question of fuel brings up the problem of heating for the new Church and apartment. With adequate insulation it would seem to me to be wise to install oil heaters in the new building. This is the time for us to give serious consideration to the future. We shall be glad to hear from your father on the type of heating which we ought to have. We hope that you have interpreted the cold region sufficiently to him so that he will be able to apply his knowledge to your problem.

We have received the lighterage bill from Albert and we shall forward a check to the Store for it. We appreciate his cooperation. I am wondering if the time will come when the men will volunteer their services for this task as a contribution to the Church. When the new Church is built this will probably be a larger item and can definitely be thought of as something for the benefit of the Church and community.

We have received the check completing the Savoonga pledge for benevolences for the year. Many thanks! We have also received another contribution which will help us with the expenses of the mission. We hope the monthly offerings will continue so that the people will have a part in the support of their own Church program.

We have been wondering how you are getting along financially under the salary which the Board is paying. Recently I put on a bold front before the Board and asked for some salary adjustments on the basis of High Cost of Living for our missionaries in Alaska. Our present budget for regular work is very tight but the Board made an additional appropriation on the basis of High Cost of Living and we are glad to share some of it with you. We consider your base salary as \$1500. and we are adding as of October 1, 1945 \$150. a year for High Cost of Living adjustment. This will make your total salary for the budget year October 1, 1945 to September 30, 1946 on the basis of \$1650. This extra amount will be included in your pension arrangement and will also be taken

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into consideration on the income tax deductions. When you make out your next voucher please make this adjustment on the monthly basis and from October 1st to the time you make out the voucher. Sign your voucher in ink, of course, as usual and forward it to us so we will have this extra amount covered in our vouchers which we forward to the Treasury Department for payment.

A question has arisen in connection with your insurance with the Ministers Life and Casualty Union. Early December we sent a check for \$2. through the Minneapolis office which we understood was due on your policy from December 15th to March 15, 1946. The check was returned to us with a note that on October 30, 1945 they received a payment of \$6. on your policy XT107702 which completes the payment to March 15, 1946. We have no record in our office of having sent that check for payment and are wondering if you paid it from Savoonga or a member of your family paid it here in the States. We need to have direction from you indicating whether we are expected to pay it or whether you or some member of your family will pay it.

Glad to get the news about the blessings that have come to Savoonga in the form of whales, a good trapping season, and good health for the people. From my visit to Barrow, I know how much these things mean to the Eskimo community when they come all together. Many people ask about you and are interested in your welfare. We think of you often and pray God's blessings upon you and your people in your spiritual leadership together.

Cordially yours,

JEJ:PK

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska